The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 23 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We believe labor union leaders are busily cooking the goose—that is all of us who do not belong to labor unions—which has laid them many a golden egg. We refer now to the jurisdictional strike which holds up the canning industry in California. While CIO and AFL fight it out, the rest of us can starve. While these two groups of organized labor stage a knock down and drag out, just as the canning season opens, millions in Europe are on the point of starvation. While a great clamor goes out from Washington D. C. to produce food and more food for ourselves and famine stricken lands abroad, the CIO and AFL are engaged in a bitter struggle, not for more wages or better working conditions, but to see which labor union can get away with the swag of cannery workers union dues. All this while our do-nothing congress is concerned mainly with measures to increase its own pay.

How long will Americans stand for brawls of this kind? If we stand for it, we deserve to starve. We deserve all the contumely the rest of the world will heap on us. We will richly deserve the curses the starving nations on our planet hurl at us. Here is what Ralph Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, has to say, with our hearty endorsement, about this damnable strike which threatens to destroy a very large proportion of California fruit and vegetable crops.

By RALPH TAYLOR

From time immemorial the basic problem of the human race has been to get enough to eat. Famine has swept far more millions of people from the earth than have been killed in war. Conquest of hunger has been only partially achieved in the world in the last few generations.

The history of population growth illustrates how recently this partial conquest has been accomplished. Only two centuries ago—only eight generations back—cities of the size of modern New York and London, or Philadelphia or Chicago or Los Angeles, were impossibilities, solely because of the problems of food supply among dense concentations of people.

Two hundred years ago the biggest city in the world was Paris, in the world's most populous nation of France.

And Paris had about the population of modern day San Francisco.

Let's consider a dozen typical housewives of the Paris of 1746, and how they managed their households—and then consider what they would think of life in a modern American city, if they could come to life for a day to take a look at our civilization.

In their day, those Paris housewives didn't stand in line to buy nylons. But they did stand in line—in long, dreary queues for hours at a time, and every day. They stood in line to buy bread and cured meats, the staples that could be preserved for distribution in an age that knew nothing of refrigeration, of canning, of swift transportation of field fresh fruits and vegetables from producer to consumer.

The only means of transport for the supply of Paris' dense population was the animal drawn cart—whole convoys of carts. The distribution system was so imperect and inadequate that there was never a full supply of food for everyone. The struggle for food in Seventeenth Century Paris therefore was eternal, bitter and never fully successful.

The city could have grown no larger without consequent actual starvation.

So it is probable, imagining a dozen of those olden time French housewives reincarnated for a day in modern San Francisco, that their greatest wonderment would not be such marvels as the auto, the streetcar, electric lighting, movies and the radio—but the modern food supply in a city the size of their own Paris.

Instead of lines of weary women hoping for a chance to buy a loaf of bread at the cost of one fifth of a laborer's day's pay, they would see crowds of leisurely shoppers in markets replete with fresh vegetables of every variety, with steaks and chops and roasts, with tinned goods of a hundred kinds. They would marvel at the good life of our times—at the abundance for all that modern technology in production and distribution has made commonplace in the 20th Century.

This is an indirect way, but surely a sound one, of illustrating how incredibly and indefensibly foolish we are in America today.

For those French housewives would also discover that a modern great city is just as liable to have its food supply cut off by human folly and insensibility as their Paris of old had its supply perpetually restricted by purely physical conditions.

Here and now, as has been made apparent in the dispute centering around the canning industry in California, it is possible for labor leaders—little handfuls of men—to threaten hunger to millions in great cities in order, not to gain better wages and hours for workers, but to win a jurisdictional fight with another union.

It is possible for pickets in a single union to throw a dozen industries out of production — in food production, in food processing, in food transportation, in food deliveries.

Worst of all, perhaps most insane of all—in the eyes of those French housewives—would be the spectacal of government which sets out to guarantee and enforce collective bargaining in the workers' interest, and winds up, in so many cases, caught ridiculously and helplessly in the No Man's Land between jaring labor factions blazing away at each other with the weapons of strikes, mass picketing and "hot cargo."

Those Paris housewives had no recourse other than to accept conditions of hard living over which no one had control.

But they would think us insane today—to have everything to live by and live for, yet place the welfare of a nation of 140 million people at the mercy of minority groups that are amenable neither to law, moral justice or a sense of responsibility to a hungry world.

TWO HUNDRED VETERANS IN NEED OF JOBS

A. Piedmonte, manager of the U. S. Employment Service office reports that during February 70 veterans were placed in jobs.

He appealed to employers of the county to file any job opportunities they may have available, as there are still 200 veterans listed with his office as unemployed.

TO PLANT TREES IN MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD

Preliminary plans were made by Banner Mountain Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their meeting here for planting trees in momory of 11 Nevada City men who gave their lives in the late war.

Commander Howard Bennetts named Fred G. Garrison as chairman in harge. The post will invite the public to witness the planting and relatives of the dead will be guests of honor.

The post on Sunday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall will give a welcome home banquet to war veterans who have been discharged. The dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The Sacramento post of the VFW will take charge of the initiation of a large class following the dinner.

Nominated for office were Fred G. Garrison, commander; Howard Bennetts, past commander; David Jeffers, senior vice commander; Leonord Hodge, junior vice commander; Robert Paine, quartermaster; Craig Davies and Carl Hieronimus for chaplain. The election will be held the first of April.

HELEN CHAPMAN TELLS OF VISIT TO NUREMBERG COURTROOM WHERE NAZI LEADERS ARE ON TRIAL

Dr. C. W. Chapman yesterday received a letter from his daughter, Helen Chapman, a member of the Nevada City high school staff, now absent on leave and serving with the American Red Cross in the U. S. zone of occupation in Germany. In which she describes her visit to the courtroom of Nuremberg where Nazi leaders are on trial. She is the first Nevada City resident to write of a visit to that tribunal.

Her letter follows in part:

March 1, 1946
Heidelberg, Germany.

"Dear Poppie,

"Letters from you and Buzz and Maxine arrived yesterday. Yours was registered and contain two letters from Buzz, one of which was similar to the one he wrote me. I am glad my gifts were worth while to them. It is awfully hard to get anything and what I sent were a few things I picked up in Switzerland and a little loot from battle days. Looking for something in Switzerland for Chester ended in failure and I have no idea what I may be able to find.

"Perhaps if both boxes of souvenirs arrive I can spare something from them, so far there are about three more boxes due to arrive two of which are registered. The trouble is that registered mail is not safe from being looted until it gets to the USA. One of the boxes contains the four daggers I particularly collected as souvenirs. I hope that gets there. I thought I had to get them home by April 1st, but didn't really because I was here before VJ day.

"Did the China plate from Aacher arrive safely? I am afraid I haven't picked up much over here but it usually requires a lot of dealing, which is not simple.

"Do not send me any more packages I am trying to get everything home now and close out the ETO. The films have arrived and I am swamped with them. Taking pictures is a chore or me as I do not enjoy it, especially when I see far better photos of the same things in magazines, etc.

"Through a friend I got a pass to the Nuremberg trials. I returned from there yesteray. It was really interesting. I saw all 21 of the war criminals and the trial was especially interesting. Tuesday when I was there the Russian prosecution presented two witnesses who were examined by both prosecution and defense. Everyone in the court room wears earphones over which you tune in the interpreter who speaks the language you understand. They translate into Russian, German, French and English as the speaker speaks. Each is warned to speak slowly to give the interpreters a chance to interpret. Once in a while I took the earphones off just to get the general atmosphere of the court room.

I sat in the visitors gallery which faces the witness stand. On the other side is the judges and the war criminals facing each other and the defense councils between facing the judges. Under the visitors gallery are the tables of the prosecutors of the various nations. In front of them is the stand from which prosecution and defense lawyers speak.

The defendants are a pretty passive lot. Rudolph Hess looks sick but the rest look pretty well. Hess doesn't wear his earphones much so I gather he isn't too intereste.d Goering listens almost always. Most of the others do, too. They follow the documentary evidence pretty close, mark it and send notes to their lawyers when they get a thought during the trial. They sit in two rows and a guard is behind each row of two. Two guards hand papers from the defendants to their lawyers, guards are all over the place. In order to get in you have to pass through a security ofice to get a pass into the Palace of Justice then I got a pass from my friend's friend to go into the trial. Once inside the palace it leaves you free to roam except to the court room. There the special pass must be shown plus your AGO card and on top of that your purse is examined for pistols. Even the ARC is not immune. I stayed from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m, and had lunch at the cafeteria in the palace of justice. After I left with the ARC girl who was with me and went to Munich spent the night there and the next morning went to Stuttgart where I left off the other girl and where I had some business with the military government getting permission to buy linoleum from a German factory in Bietingheim. Then I went to the factory and got an estimated bill which all I brought back here to a 6 GR form which informs the German burgomeisters on orders from the U S Army to pay the supplier.

Complicated, huh. But I like to do that stuff because I get to really see Germany and the Germans that way and how their business goes. The linoleum factory isn't producing for lack of coal so we are drawing on stock at hand therefore making it a critical item.

I have a number of things to do so I am not going to write longer.

Your loving daughter, HELEN.

Public Forum Series Opened By Dr. Werner

Dr. George Werner, professor of history in the College of the Pacific Tuesday evening opened the public forum at the Nevada City high school with an address entitled, Russia, Problem Child of UNO.

The lecture last evening was the first of a series of four. There was no admission charge and following his talk membes of the audience addressed questions to Dr. Werner and there was informal discussion of the topic.

Union Hill 100 Percent In Favor Of School Bonds

Only 57 votes were cast in the Union Hill School District Bond election Tuesday, but all of them were affirmative. The district voted $7 to 0 to issue bonds worth $18,000 with which to build additional class rooms and other improvements in order to take care of its greatly increased student enrollment.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

75 YEARS AGO

There was quite a stir in Chinatown caused by the visit of the U. S. revenue officers, Dixon and Crawford for the purpose of collecting the annual business license fee. Some of the Chinese refused to pay but when they understood that Uncle Sam had the power to shut up shop, they found the money to buy a license.

The Congregational Church Sociable met at the resident of Mrs. Stranahan on Water St.

George W. Smith of this city left for a visit to his old home in the east after many years absence. He expected to return in about six weeks.

The following names appeared on the Birchville school roll of honor for the month of March. J. A. Ford, teacher. Katie O'Connor, Emma Powell and Michael O'Connor.

Because of the enthusiasm for skating and the need for better skates no less than half a dozen skates had been invented in this city since the opening of the Aurora rink by Mr. Sayers in Temperance Hall. Of the patterns two were predicted to work well and were less complicated than the Plimpton skate used by Mr. Sayers.

The Episcopal Sewing Society met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Leavitt.

50 YEARS AGO

The largest store in the United States was nearing completion on Market St. in San Francisco. It was to be eight stories high, built of steel, marble, copper and terra cotto, was to have fifteen electric elevators, nearly one hundred miles of electric wiring and was to cost about $1,500,000. A general stock of everything was to be kept there with the usual facilities of a city within its walls. It was feared to be a death blow to several individual dealers.

The members of the Royal whist club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Muller.

The board of trustees passed Ordinance No. 130 providing that all persons engaged in peddling within the city limit shall pay a license fee of $1.50 for one day, $5.00 per week or $10.00 per quarter. Trustees voting for the measue were Barker, Carr, Gault, Hook and Rich.

William Sneary, mining by the ground sluicing process at George Shearer's place near Round Mountain was seriously hurt when a bank of rocks and gravel collapsed and buried him. Dr. Tickell was summoned and found Sneary suffering with fractured skull and dislocated shoulder.

Mrs. Scherman of Sacramento who had been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walters, had returned home.

WOMAN HEAVILY FINED

Mrs. Margaret Curtis, who keeps a boarding house in Truckee, was yesterday fined $100 for selling liquor without a license and $50 for selling liquor to minors.

Everett Caldwell of Alturas is visiting his sister Mrs. Leland Smith and Mr. Smith at their home on Clay Street.

VFW AUXILIARY OFFICERS

Mrs. George Strach was chosen president of the Banner Mountain Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She succeeds Miss Marie Day, retiring.

Other officers chosen are Charlotte Plagemann, senior vice president; Mildred Tobiassen, junior vice president; Margaret Tonelli, chaplain; Esther Hingston, treasurer; Minnie Young, conductress; Elsie Weldon, Rose Sofge and May Miller, trustees.

LOSES DRIVERS LICENSE

Clarence L. Rhodes of Grass Valley convicted for the second time of driving while intoxicated, was fined $200 by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse. Rhodes' license was permanently revoked.

CANDIDATE FOR G. V. CONSTABLE

Leo McGraph has announced his candidacy for the office of constable in the Grass Valley judicial township.

G. V. CHAMBER TO SPONSOR AIR SCOUT PROGRAM

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce in Bret Harte Inn yesterday was asked to sponsor a scholarship for a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and to sponsor an Air Scout program as soon as a troop can be organized to begin he primary work in aeronautics. Both matters were referred to the board of directors for decision when it meets April 3rd.

Robert Frank, Boy Scout executive of the Tahoe Area was the chief speaker. He talked on the Air Scout program which will provide instruction fundamental to flying for boys between 15 and 18 years of age. He was followed by Malcolm Man a Grass Valley veteran who was an air corps officer during the war and by Maury Nitting both of whom enthusiastically endorsed the air scout movement.

Dr. Daniel Hirsch, chairman of the United Service Council reported that a physician, a nurse, a clergyman and a Red Cross nurse would form a special committee of the council to deal with matters affecting the health of Grass Valley youngsters.

The committee in charge of the Nevada County Farm Market reported it had incorporated and it was now proposed to give retailers a chance to purchase farm produce when the market reopens in June.

The chamber learned that extension of the bus line service from Grass Valley to Oaks Subdivision on the Marysville Road is practically assured. Joseph B. Spencee, proprietor of the bus line which holds the franchise of buses plying between Nevada City and Grass Valley it was stated is much interested in extending his line to the Oaks Subdivision and is also considering an extension out South Auburn Street.

NEVADA COUNTY URGED TO GROW MORE FEED

Milton Thompson was made chairman of a committee to arrange for buying feed from Sacramento Valley producers at a meeting of livestock and poultry men in Grass Valley.

Elected to assist Thompson were Kenric Rolph, Don M. Gates and Leland Frye.

William H. Brooks farm advisor, reported that due to a national feed shortage it would be prudent if every farmer in Nevada County increased production of forage and feed rather than rely too much on purchase of feeds outside the county. Jackc Fisch, farm advisor for Colusa County stated that feeds for livestock and poultry in the state this year are their lowest in many years.

The committee of which Thompson is chairman is to contact valley producers and report back to the group at a meeting to be called later.

OLDER GIRLS CONFERENCE TO OPEN MARCH 31

The leading girls from sixty high schools in northern California will gather at Richardson Springs, Saturday and Sunday March 30-31. The conference is sponsored by the YMCA of the northern counties and the cooperating principals of the various high schools. The general theme is A New World and panel discussions led by students will be around problems which are of vital interest to youth.

Dr. Evelyn M. Berger of Oakland will be one of the headline speakers. Dr. Berger is a consulting psychologist and one of the most popular speakers in the state. For many years she was the dean of women at San Diego state college. Her topic for the main address at the Saturday night banquet will be An Attractive Personality.

Another one of the features at the Saturday night meeting will be the famous girls choir of Chico high school under the direction of E. E. Haucheld.

Yreka with Stella Deas as president will serve as the host school and Colusa girls under the leadership of Lorraine Herd will have charge of a unique Sunday breakfast meeting.

Attendance limited to 300 this year has made it necessary for high schools to carefully select their leading girls and student officers. More than fifty high schools in northern California will be represented at the conference which is sponsored by the YMCA of the northern counties.

Permanent Summer Camp For Local Girl Scouts

A luncheon was given by the council members and leaders of local Girl Scout troops Monday in Deer Creek Inn in honor of Miss Norma Northberg of Palo Alto regional Girl Scout staff officer.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Howard Sturtevant, Mrs. Lloyd Geist, Mrs. Ralph Poulsen, Mrs. Barry Dow, Mrs. J. M. Crandall, Mrs. Russell York, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. V. Woodworth, Mrs. Jeff Mooers, Mrs. Elise DeMattei, Mrs. Isabelle Hefelfinger, Mrs. E. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Mary German, Mrs. Lonnie Noyes and Miss Northberg.

Monday evening Miss Northberg held a school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders and council members at the Girl Scout Hall on Broad Street. The local organization is planning to establish a permanent summer camp, and hope to have a site selected that can be used this coming summer. With the establishment of a permanent camp there will be a special course of instruction covering several weeks.

JAILED FOR CHECKS

Ralph Worrington, Auburn youth alleged to have passed bad checks in Sacramento and Grass Valley was arrested yesterday and lodged in the county jail.

He was apprehended in Placer County and turned over to Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

78 YEARS OF SERVICE

This week and next week, the University of California will celebrate the 78th anniversary of the granting of its charter as a state university.

The tremendous growth of this great institution and its importance to the entire state is illustrated by the fact that Charter Day exercises are not confined to the two main campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles. This year Charter Day ceremonies are also planned at the Medical Center in San Francisco, on the campus at Davis, at Santa Barbara College, at the Citrus Experiment Station and at Mt. Hamilton.

A FAIR DEAL FOR THE GOLD MINERS

If ever an industry suffered from the limitations imposed by the war, it was gold mining in California. The War Production Board's Limitation Order L-208 virtually wiped out gold mining for the duration. As a result, the gold miner was confronted by an impossible situation. If he could swing it financially, he kept his mine timbered and unwatered, though he had no revenue coming in. If not, he simply had to let the property deteriorate.

This week the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce went on record as urging federal reimbursement for some of the losses suffered by the miners. That sort of regional cooperation makes good sense. For, as the chamber points out, gold mining has contributed substantially to the economic growth and welfare of San Francisco. And when gold production dropped from more than $50,000,000 in 1940 to less than $5,000,000 in 1944, San Francisco suffered along with the miners.—Contributed.

BACK IN "CIVVIES"

Well, we see that after four years of honorable service with the U. S. Army, San Francisco's Cow Palace has been reconverted to its old civilian job, that of serving the livestock industry.

Just three weeks before Pearl Harbor, the Cow Palace was the scene of the first Grand National Livestock Exposition. It was a whale of a show and put San Francisco on the map as far as livestock raisers were concerned. But the army needed the huge $2,500,000 building, and that meant that the San Francisco show was out "for the duration."

This week, the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association announced plans for the second Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, to be held at the Cow Palace November 16 to 24, inclusive. And officials of the association seem to be making every effort to make the second Grand National even bigger and better than the 1941 event.

There are a number of reasons why rural California should welcome the return of the Grand National to the Cow Palace. Not the least of these is that it will impress upon San Franciscans the fact that the livestock industry is one of the keystones of their prosperity. You seldom have to sell the livestock industry to a resident of rural California. But the people in the cities are likely to overlook the contribution livestock raising makes to their own economy and to take for granted the toil and sweat and worry that goes into the production of meats and milk and butter for their tables.—Contributed.

A light year is the distance a ray of light can travel in a year at 186,000 miles a second.

John Hancock prseident of the Continental Congress was the first man in history to be elected to any office by voluntary suffrage.

Each dial of the four faced clock in the tower of San Francisco Ferry Building is 22 feet in diameter.

One of Uruguay's largest crop is flax which is used not to make linen but to make linseed oil.

The city of Los Angeles was incorporated April 4, 1850.

San Francisco's municipally owned Kezar stadium accommodates 60,000 spectators.

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Leaves 1:30 P. M.
Arrives Colfax 2:40 P. M.
Arrives Reno 6:15 P. M.
Arrives Nevada City 4:25 P. M.

TO MARYSVILLE—EVERY DAY

Leaves 8:15 A. M.
Arrives Nevada City 1:20 P. M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—ADDITIONAL SCHEDULE
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I established my office in the county January 1, 1916, and have since continuously practiced here and ten years prior in San Francisco, appearing in all courts.

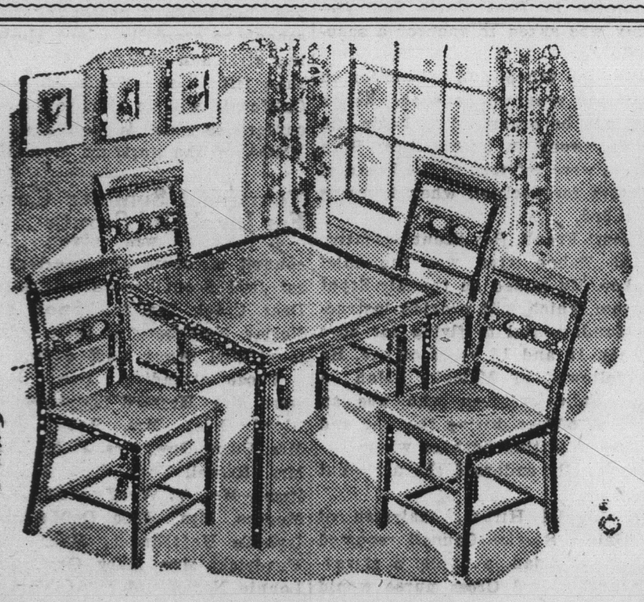
After being fairly well acquainted with the greater portion of the United States, I selected this county in which to live, work, play and spend the remainder of my life.

During my thirty years of continuous practice and residence, I was District Attorney twelve consecutive years. As legal advisor of the county officers, and prosecutor, I became intimately acquainted with the conditions and advantages of the county, and thoroughly familiar with the legal and practical application of the Juvenile Court laws and provisions. Being city attorney for several years, I became well acquainted with the many legal problems of incorporated and unincorporated cities and towns.

In addition to my legal work, I have devoted available time and finances to all causes, the objects of which were to aid the educational, social, industrial and recreational conditions and the development of the natural resources of Nevada County.

Respectfully,

W. E. WRIGHT



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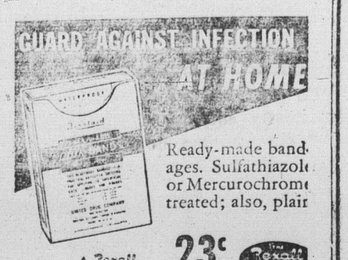

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Bouler St. and is open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The publis is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"My dearly beloved flee from idolatry" I Corinthians 10:14) is the golden text of the Christian Science lesson sermon for March 24, on "Matter."

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

Jeremiah 4:14: "O Jesusalem wash thine heart from wickedness, that thou may be saved. How long shall thy vain thoughts lodge within thee."

"Science and health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The despotic tendencies inherent in mortal mind and always germinating in new forms of tyranny, must be rooted out through the action of the divine mind." p. 225.

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PRE-WAR PRICES
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OF ALL KINDS
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109-J Phones 109-M

INCREASED MARKET SEEN FOR STATE CRAB PACK

Packs of canned Dungeness crab meat along the California coast, discontinued during the war, are expected to be greatly increased for the post war market.

The canning of crab meat on the Pacific Coast and in Alaska had made excellent progress from the experimental stage when war halted operations.

With the Japanese processed crab off the market and possibly prohibited from sale in this country for some time to come opportunities were wide open for the American pack.

We lost a pint of water a day merely by breathing.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Nevada City Unified School District of Nevada County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Education of said District will be held at the Nevada City Elementary School in said District on the last Saturday in April, viz., April 27, 1946.

It will be necessary to elect three members.

The polls will be open between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are:

Mary Hoskins, Inspector; Minnie Sandow, Judge; Clara Phillips, Judge.

Published by order of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District.

MILES D. COUGHLIN,
Clerk of the Board of Education.
Mar. 14, 21, 28

No. 101402 Dept. 9
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD CONLAN, also known as EDWARD J. CONLAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JANE ELIZABETH DUCEY, EXECUTRIX of the Will of Edward Conlan, also known as Edward J. Conlan, Deceased, will sell the real property hereinafter described, at private sale, subject to confirmation of the above entitled court, and that such sale will be made on and after MARCH 25, 1946, at the office of AARON M. SARGENT, Attorney for said Executrix, 1115 Hobart Building, 582 Market Street, San Francisco, California, viz:

An undivided one-half interest as tenant in common in and to that certain parcel of real property situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

The Lot numbered Nine (9) of the Subdivision of the White Ranch in Section Four (4) Township Fifteen (15) North, of Range Nine (9) East, M. D. B. & M., as said lot is designated upon a map of "Subdivision of the White Ranch" filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, July 20th, 1914 at Five minutes past Two o'clock P. M., said Lot No. 9 containing 58 2/10 acres.

Terms of Sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States; 10% to be paid at time of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale by the court; taxes and insurance to be pro rated to date of confirmation of sale.

Bids or offers for purchase of said property must be in writing, accompanied by cash or certified check for 10% of the amount bid, and may be left at the office of AARON M. SARGENT, attorney for said executrix, at room 1115 Hobart Building, 582 Market Street, San Francisco, California, or filed in the office of the COUNTY CLERK OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Notice is further given that said executrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1946.

JANE ELIZABETH DUCEY,
EXECUTRIX of the will of Edward Conlan, also known as Edward J. Conlan, Deceased.

AARON M. SARGENT, Attorney for Executrix, 1115 Hobart Building, San Francisco 4, California.

Mar. 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 1946.

MOBILE AIR FORCE NEEDED TO PRESERVE PEACE

A mobile peacetime air force of three major operational commands adequate to preserve the peace and sharing equal status with land and sea forces under a single department of defense was described in Washington last Tuesday by General Carl Spaatz, commanding general in his first press conference since assuming command from general of the army Henry H. Arnold, retired.

General Spaatz outlined the requirements of an air force in being capable of safeguarding the nation in his discussion of the future of the army air forces. He explained reorganization of the AF pledged continnous scientific research to insure national security, revealed a comprehensive educational program for oficers and men and promised a modern fighting machine built and maintained as economically as possible.

The policy statement—a report to the public as well as a guide to AAF personnel—emphasized these plans for the new organization.

Reorganization to include the strategic air command, combat groups of the long range striking force, tactical air command, combat units for cooperative missions with ground forces, air defense command, responsible for air defense of the United States and embracing the air reserve and the air national guard and five supporting commands, materiel, training, transport, proving ground and air university.

A personnel procurement program that would make the air forces at tractive to its members, featuring a vigorous recruiting campaign, a plan of rotation for overseas units and an educational system to train specialized technicians.

Research and development.

Mobility.

The Mechanics Library in San Francisco contains more than 200,000 volumes.

ORDINANCE NO. 241

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 17 YEARS FROM LOITERING OR BEING PERMITTED OR SUFFERED TO BE ON THE STREETS OR IN PUBLIC PLACES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any child under the age of 17 years to loiter on the streets or other public places, or in places open to the public, within the corporate limits of the City of Nevada between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 6:00 A. M. provided however, that a child under the age of 17 years may be on the streets or other public places, or in places open to the public, within the City between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 6:00 A. M. when such child is in the company of his or her parents of his or her legal guardian or person or persons having the legal care, custody and control of said child.

Section 2: It shall be unlawful for any parent, guardian or other person or persons lawfully entitled to the care, custody and control of any child under the age of 17 years to knowingly suffer such child to be unlawfully upon the streets or other public places, or in places open to the public, within the corporate limits of the City of Nevada, between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 6:00 A. M. under the provisions of Section 1 of this Ordinance.

Section 3: Any persons violating Section 1 of this Ordinance shall be taken into custody by the Chief of Police of the City of Nevada, or any Constable or other Peace Officer within whose jurisdiction the violation occurs and by him to be referred to the Juvenile Court of the County of Nevada to be dealt with pursuant to the laws of the State of California.

Section 4: Any persons violating Section 2 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars ($100) or any imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5: The several features, parts, provisions, sections, and terms of this Ordinance are hereby declared independent and severable and the invalidity, if any, of any feature, part, provision, section, or term thereof shall not affect the remainder of this Ordinance, nor render the same inoperative or invalid. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Nevada, State of California, on the 19th day of March, 1946, by the following vote:

Ayes: 4—Councilman Hall, Bates, Long, Seaman.

Noes: None.

Absent: Charles Veale.

BENJ. HALL,
President of the City Council and Mayor of the City of Nevada.

Attest:
GEO. H. CALANAN, City Clerk

DIVORCE

NELSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 15, 1946 Marie Irene Nelson vs. Richard Nelson; complaint filed; cruelty.

The Nile is the only river in the eastern hemisphere which is more than 3500 miles long.

Ellsworth Vines is the only man who ever won major tournaments in golf and tennis.

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MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
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MARRIAGE LICENSE

Baker-Watlington — In Nevada City, March 19, 1946, Leigh H. Baker 37 and Lillian Watlington 25 both of Camptonville.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Noy-Winkle— In Nevada City, March 19, 1946 Howard W. Noy 25, and Velma L. Winkle, 18 both of Grass Valley.

CALANAN TO AID RED CROSS

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen who heads the Red Cross drive for funds in this city, has announced the appointment of George Calanan to take charge of the canvass of the residential districts.

Mrs. Ethel Buel heads the drive in Truckee, which lies in the Nevada City district. Tobiassen has districted this city and appointed a large number of section chairmen.

Alleghany Man To Rest In Pine Grove

Funeral services for Ballantyne Browne found dead last Tuesday in Alleghany, Sierra County, took place in Holmes Funeral Home yesterday at 2 p. m. under direction of Paul Bergemann. The services were conducted by the American Legion Post. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Browne was found unconscious, covered with snow and partly unclad in the street. Head injuries which caused death a short time later seem to indicate foul play. An investigation was made by Coroner Phil Newberg and Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra County. It was learned that an inquest might be postponed due to a heavy rain storm.

District Rotary Governor Is Guest

Rotary District Governor James R. Shannon and Mrs. Shannon of Redding, Shasta County were guests of honor Monday evening at a dinner given in the Gold Nugget Inn on the Grass Valley Nevada City Highway by the Grass Valley Rotary Club members and their ladies.

Wesley Donnenwirth, club president who presided introduced those who entertained the diners. They were Betty Rae Waddelow and Roberta Knight who sang two duets, an V. W. Bennefield who played several selections on an electric organ.

Rural Teachers Are Guests Of Mrs. George

Mrs. Harold George was hostess at a luncheon to the Nevada County Rural School Teachers at her home on Neal Street Saturday in Grass Valley.

Plans were made for the meeting to be held in Nevada City on March 23rd. There were 16 members of the association present.

LIQUOR HEARING

Jesse R. Gilman and his wife, Ida Gilman operating the Nevada Hotel in Truckee, yesterday were given a hearing before Referee E. A. McDonald of the State Board of Equalization in the court house.

The pair were arrested by Russell Farley, law enforcement officer of the board for possession of hard liquor while they only hold a license to sell beer.

FOUR IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

Wayne Browne, service station operator in Grass Valley has announced his candidacy for the sheriff's office.

There are now four in the race for sheriff. Carl J. Tobiassen, incumbent of Nevada City, is opposed by Thomas Barrett, Richard Hoskins and Browne all of Grass Valley.

JAILED

John L. Shulze, 35, arrested by the California Highway Patrol Sunday in Truckee and accused of car stealing is lodged in the county jail. Le Roy Hope, 17, arrested on a charge of issuing fictitious checks was also placed in jail.

The total length of San Francisco bay is 90 miles.

SPUD MAY BE SUBSTITUTE FOR WHITE BREAD

When you reach for a potato instead of more bread, to do your part in saving some one in Europe from starving, you are making an even swap in terms of calories, and probably getting some odd lots of wholesome vitamins and minerals thrown in according to USDA bureau of human nutrition and home economics specialists.

Furthermore the potato's reputation as a fattening food is undeserved says Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County conservation committee, if you take the nutritional word for it. It's not the spud, it's the gravy, butter or margarine that builds up adipose tissue. Circumstances being as they are you may be able to ladle on a little gravy, but you're playing in rare luck if you can dab on enough butter or butter substitute to cause any appreciable increase in curvature.

U. S. potato supplies are currently abundant. While considerable quantities are being shipped abroad for relie purposes, particularly to Belgium and France, the bulky and perishable nature of the potato pretty much confines shipments to the seaport nations which are able to accept delivery end distribute the food promptly.

While conceding that the average potato is 80 per cent water the nutrition experts give a high rating to the remaining fifth. A medium sized potato assays 100 calories they say which is the equivalent caloric value of one thick or two thin slices of bread, or the average serving of sweet corn or green peas. Write off the water and the sturdy 20 per cent of potato that's left pays dividends in some high quality protein in starch, iron and other important minerals with a sprinkling of B and C vitamins thrown in.

Besides which the potato is adaptable to many forms of serving, fried for breakfast to replace toast or muffins for salad or potato patties at luncheon, mashed, scalloped or just plain boiled for dinner, and these are merely surface suggestions. There are scores of ways alone or in combination to cook and serve potatoes. That's another attribute of the potato. It's a challenge to every cook's versatility.

FUTURE FARMERS FINALISTS TO DEBATE IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—Two youthful Future Farmers of Ameria—one from Yuba City, the other from Hollister—will meet in the auditorium of one of San Francisco's largest high school on March 27 to decide the Future Farmers public speaking championship of California.

The two finalists in the state wide contest are Joe Matthews, student at Yuba City high school and Frank Darling of San Benito County high school at Hollister. Scene of the championship will be the George Washington high school 32nd Ave. and Anza St., San Francisco. The entire student body of the school will be present.

The winner at San Francisco will be sent to Santa Fe. N. M. to compete in the western states finals on April 7. If he wins there he will have a chance to try for the national championship when the Future Farmers of America hold their convention in Kansas City October 24.

Because this is the first time the California finals have been held in San Francisco, considerable interest has been aroused here in the public speaking contest.

Joe Matthews won the northern California tri state championship and the right to compete at San Francisco when he outpointed two other boys in semifinals at Petaluma two weeks ago. Other north state semi finalists were Robert B. McSherry of Lodi high school and Eugene Senestraro, Fortuna high school.

Meanwhile at San Luis Obispo F. Darling won the southern California tristate title by defeating Douglas Prestage of Porterville and John Leslie of Van Nuys.

At the San Francisco finals, young Matthews will talk on the subject of Why Choose Auctions? Frank Darling's subject will be Farm Safety.

DATE SET FOR STOCK SHOW IN COW PALACE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—The date was set today for the second Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Nion R. Tucker president of No. 1A District Agricultural Association announced that the big event which will focus nationwide interest on northern and central California, will be held from November 16 to 24 inclusive.

This year's show the first since 1941 will be a great combination exhibition of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine, coupled with a top flight horse show, a rodeo featuring the nation's best buckaroos and famous circus acts.

Every effort will be made Tucker declared, to make the second Grand National a replica of the highly successful first Grand National. The 1941 show in 11 performances staged just three weeks before Pearl Harbor attracted 141,197 spectators.

Directors of the Cow Palace selected this year's show dates after consultation with leaders of all the branches of the livestock industry. All agreed that the type of show and the dates would best suit their needs despite the fact that materials shortages may prevent completion of a scheduled building program, requiring that some of the animals be housed in tents, as they were in 1941.

Special emphasis this year will be given in the beef cattle division to feeder cattle, with a show and sale of feeders as a service both to commercial cattlemen and juniors.

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DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

Friday and Saturday
EDWARD ARNOLD
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JANE DARWELL
—And—
EDGAR KENNEDY
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN
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GENE TIERNEY
CORNELL WILDE
—And—
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1936 TERRAPLANE COUPE
1933 FORD SEDAN
1932 FORD—B MODEL PANEL
1931 PLYMOUTH 4—SEDAN

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALER
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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Shaking Heads and Human Liberties

It's a funny thing. Now that the war's over, there's a lot of head-shaking in our town. People saying: "What's the younger generation coming to?" "How can we end these strikes?" "The country's going to the dogs!" "There ought to be a law!" etc.

But when the younger generation was walloping the Axis "supermen"—and labor was doing the most colossal job in history—you never heard a murmur. But now that we're back to our traditional life of personal liberty, just see how the heads begin to shake again.

I guess there'll always be head-shakers—folks who feel "there ought to be a law"—who believe that the best form of regulation is suppression, whether it's applied to beer or baseball.

But from where I sit, America's done pretty well with the idea of personal choice and individual liberty. I guess that's just the way Americans are made.

Joe Marsh

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Dress Sweaters with woven fronts and solid color back and sleeves. Blue or brown.

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Boy's Jimmies in strudy quality material. Just the thing for school or play. Bibs on front, and adjustable straps. Made to stand lots of tough wear. Washable and they won't shrink. Color blue.

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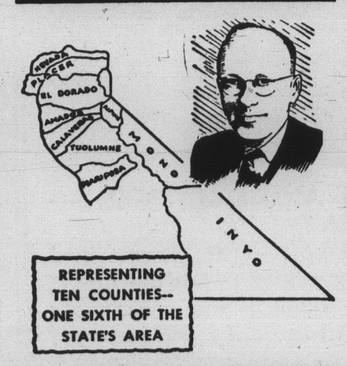

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